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TERRIBLE.-Two more stabbing cases in New York and Brooklyn by school boys. See tele-

ANOTHER Railroad accident-probably fifty lives lost instantly-and fifty wounded. See telegrams. "No one to blame"-of course

#### Napoleon and England.

An intelligent public sentiment based upon distinctly defined nationality-it must be evident to every reflecting mindis becoming a potent element of European politics. It is the corner stone of the Napoleonic dynasty; it is the foundation of the claim of the house of Hanover to the throne of England. The Stuarts and the Bourbons both justly forfeited their positions as Monarchs, by a rigid, stupid conservatism, which endeavored to arrest the development and practical applicatio of this vital principle, to the every-day life of a great people. It is, in truth, everywhere the starting point of rational revolutions; it is the common sense and instincts of humanity, well directed, that only can overthrow the mere conventional arrangements of arbitrary and irresponsible authority. The recognition of the fact, that the good of the people, is the legitimate end of government, and not the personal aggrandizement of a family, or class, is of itself a most powerful ally of constructive revolutions.

Wild, DESTRUCTIVE, mobocratic power, was the first manifestation of popular dissatisfaction in France at the close of the last century. The great Napoleon grasped with a mailed hand, the broken scepter of concentrated authority, and chained the tiger of bloody revolt. He became the true representative of organized reform, and but for the indomitable energy of the English oligarchy, which made common cause with the feudal sovereigns of the continent, and overthrew the greatest captain and civil administrator the world ever produced-the first act of the drama of revolution might have been different. Napoleon, instead of being the scourge of Europe, would have been a William of Orange. The restoration of Louis XVIII. the reign of Charles X, and the revolution. and the reign of Louis Phillippe, proved the fallacy of the doctrine that a ruler and a government can be forced upon a nationality despite its will. This costly lesson, as it appears, has not been thrown away upon so practical a character as John Bull. A little of the old leaven is still left, however, but on the first collision of which he may have a doubt, or which he must succumb, as we see, to the new recognized spirit of the age, the true genius of reform. The Derby Ministry, which cherished the remnant of the expiring feudatory sentiment, of a deceased historical era, in its Austrian proclivities, has been swept away as by an avalanche of popular common sense. Peace, ever dear to civilization and christianity, is now sought by upholding a policy which stick's especial friend, Danpuoch, to practice. hails as legitimate, the voice of intelligent nationality, and denounces the reign of force and sovereignty by the grace of God, irrespective of all other considerations. Who can doubt, that if Napoleon be true to the great principles enunciated in his late proclamation to the Lombards, (and to Europe,) from Milan-the supremacy of moral influence-a new epoch has been inaugurated in continental polities which will claim the submission of the champions of the old regime, as their only ark of safety in the future. The popular will has, of late, been invested with a majesty and dignity, by the governments of England and France, that sanctified revolution and consolidates an antagonism to divine right, so called. The revolutionary spirit of the continent, has, apparently, cast off the hull and husk of its first stage, and it is to be hoped, will, hereafter, present itself in so comely a garb, as to be received into the company of established States, as a legitimate instrument of justice. The flitting and fluttering of such

ephemera as Mazzini, exasperating without enlightening the people; in filling them with a wild enthusiasm akin to insanity, instead of instructing them by the teachings of a calm, christian philosophy to be reduced to practice by a persevering

cursor and companion of revolution. England, at this time, from the American stand point, has taken her true position at last, and will doubtless maintain it, provided the declarations of policy by Napoleon III, be made in good faith.

We do not believe that England, the only star of liberty in the dark firmament of European politics, was ever the foe of rational freedom. On the contrary, amid all the surges of passion, all the conflicts of principalities and powers for dominion grounded in the love of self, whether manifested by Princes or peasants, England has ever thrown the weight of her money bags into the scale of comparative Italy is a certain event. well-regulated government, and wielded her sword to sustain a medium between the recklessness of popular excitement and the stringent despotisms of thrones. Now that the stability of sound principles seem to be united with a liberal policy-the only safe-guards of society-in the person of Napoleon, it is an augury of good to find British Statesmen abandoning the effete systems, which more than popular movements, are really the hot-beds of rebellion, the prolific source of devastating wars, the bane of physical progress, and the paralysis of honest, true and useful progress.

STREET RAILBOADS-THE WHOLE MATTER IN real proof of the pudding-in what N. Longworth, Esq., said to us yesterday :

"I'm for giving Street Railroads a trialother cities have done so-and like them. Why Street Railroads, or it has not-if it has, it is should we not do the same? I had rather have cars running by my house, than the noisy omnibusses. I'm not for taxing the Companies heavily, but wish them so conducted that the people can enjoy the benefits."

Some old fogies of the City Council are preparing their doom. The people's voice will yet thunder in their cars! He that would be Mayor is just the man that would command a Gallileo to recent. Canal navigation is the hight of his comprehension and ambition. He would say so -- if not, let him say all such interference use the pod-auger-no matter for the improve- is without authority of law and void. If he ments-because his grandfather used it. The Cincinnati Council do not reflect the wishes of the people. The President and men of his old system of ideas, had better resign, that men our loved city before it is too late.

#### The Street Railroad Slaughter.

On posting up yesterday morning, some of the City Fathers found themselves in the category of the clown, who doubted his identity: 'Am I Giles, or am I not?" After suffering the enemies of civic improvement-the representatives of that enlightened period when gas-lights were poisonous, canals unconstitutional, railroads unheard of, and steam-presses the devil's enginery-to load down the ordinance to regulate and foster Street Railroads, with all manner of crucifying clauses, they were so poorly drilled on the main question, and so intent on the adoption of trivial "amendments," so called, that the opponents of a liberal, living system, combining with the open enemies of all kinds of Street Railroad projects, with the willing assistance of President Eggleston, succeeded in consigning the bill, all maimed and deformed and emasculated as it was, to the tomb of Noble oblivion. Though, should it be raised from that bourne, under the lash of contemned Public Opinion-applied to the trembling backs of truckling and gogic Councilmen, it will doubtless be farther cut up and slaughtered, to suit the successor of the Creat Compromiser of Ashland, who is so fond of running beneficent measures deeply into the ground, in order to win glory and distinction (Heaven save the mark!) by pulling

them outagain. By the way, it is quite as amusing as it is provoking, to notice what vast, original schemes of pacification, and delay, and compromise, the distinguished gentleman whose official province it is to "put the question" to an astonished Board, is wont to propose! Dickens' "Circumlocution Office" is nowhere, in all its collective ramifications, when compared with the refined, superlative, sublimated, diffused and mischievous abstract platitudes with which that gentleman, from the elevated inner temple of his self-esteem, loves to load down, obstruct and slaughter a bill, on the popularity may think is susceptible of self-aggrandizement, if postponed so indefinitely as to barely sustain life and tangibility. When that gentleman becomes Mayor of Cincinnati, Governor of Ohio, President of the United States, or Minister Plenipotentiary to some foreign country, perhaps the old honest system of doing things on the square may be reinstated; and the fishy system of looking one way while rowing another be left for the children of Doe-

Mr. President may be a great man perse, and an original philosopher in the abstract, but we very much fear he will find his level before he can bring order and consistency, and practical reason, out of his select committee of five anti-

podes on the Street Railroad question. Seriously, however, we do not despair of the final success of the Street Railroad measure, in some business-like and decent shape, despite of its open assailants, and adroit enemies under the guise of pretended friends. The people of Cincinnati, impatient of the delay imposed by small-beer demagogues in Council, and Jack Cade radicals both in and out of that body, will not submit to much longer postponement of those great auxiliaries of public improvement and convenience; and they will surely hold responsible, now and hereafter, those City Trustees who strive to kill the measure, as well by open hostility, as Judas-like enmity, betrayed through the medium of miscalled amendments. Gentlemen of the Council, if you would do yourseves and the people a favor, act favorably, promptly and decidedly.

The European News -- Arrival of the

Arabia. The royal steamship Arabia, with three days later news from Europe, is announced at Halifax. The Austrians were rapidly retreating from the river Oglio, and making arrangements to concentrate upon the Mincio. This stream is the great line of the Austrian defenses The mighty energies of three hundred thousand men, will here resist the onsets of the allied army. The Mincio is the proper military line swinging in a second-story porch, when, the energy, will now subside, or be lost in the of the Austrian Emperor. The invasion of rope breaking, she was precipitated to the dream of a more effulgent light, than the Piedmont was condemned by the best soldiers ground, fracturing her right arm and sustorch of incendiarism, the heretofore pre- of Vienna. The French and Sardinians pos | taining other serious injury.

sess every advantage in Italy. The sympathies of the people are with them, and the hopes of the world are in their favor. The battle upon the Mingio, which was daily expected, will prove to be one of vast import. To predict the result, at present, would be impossible, for Peschiera, Mantus, and other strongholds upon this stream, can only be carried at an immense sacrifice of human life.

The new British Government consists of Palmerston, Russell, Gladstone, Richard Cobden, Elgin, Gibson and Granville. The fall of the Derby Ministry shows conclusively that the feelings of the English people are altogether on the side of the French and Sarainians. The latter may be temporarily checked upon the river Tincio, but the redemption of

#### Street Railroads.

The Street Railroad ordinance passed second reading on Monday night near the hour of 12. It was then referred to a special committee, consisting of Noble, Mack, Torrence, Weasner, and Snodgrass, with the City Solicitor. The object of this Committee is to put this incongruous matter, as the various amendments and ideas have made it, into shape for third reading, and to make it conform to the law.

This is doubtless the wisest course-and we trust the law-officer of the city will do his duty-and see that the ordinance is what it purports to be, an ordinance to authorize Street Railronds, and not an ordinance for the enconragement of litigation, and the support of

lawvers. In the course of proceedings on this subject, NUT SHELL .- There is genuine argument- it seems to us, the Council has lost sight of the principle which we supposed ruled them in all their acts-the law and the authority. The Council either has power on the subject of in the statutes of the State-it is not a power by implication-neither is it an inherent and original power-the municipality has no such power-it is a creation of the law-has just such power as the law confers, and no more.

Now with this guide-board we trust the City Solicitor will steer the Committee clear of the quicksands which beset their path. If he can find law authorizing the Council to undertake to make sale of the Omnibus stock, &c., let him can find law authorizing the putting up the public streets at public auction, and making them a source of taxation and revenue, let him say so-and if not, let him say it is unlawful, cho are up to the times may bring glory upon and that all proceedings under such assumption and usurpation of authority would be null and void.

We would like to have this ordinance right, in all respects, within the discretion of the Council. But, whether this be obtained or not, it should conform to the laws-there should be no exercise of doubtful powers. There is no need of it; and let the city solicitor look well to it, and see that the city gets railways in-

stead of law suits. It would probably astonish the most tyrannical governments of the old world, which have exhausted their wits in taxation, to find that a simple municipality, in this free country, had discovered that the public higheaus and the streets of our cities were sources of revenuecould be taxed-privileges for use sold, and even the per capita tax, levied upon passengers. We take it, there is no real earnest in setting up this right upon the streets-it was doubtless to render the bill odious or for bunkum. We trust at next meeting, the Council will pass this ordinance in a shape to conform to the law and the wishes of the people.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS .- From this document we learn that the Treasurer's report of June 6, 1859, showed balance in treasury of \$197,670 06. The Auditor's report, of same date, is \$93,632 42, showing a difference of \$104,037 64-which difference is moneys collected by the Treasurer since the December collection of taxes, which will be reported to the Auditor in August.

There have been issued, in accordance with law, 100 county bonds of \$1,000 each, for the erection of the Lunatic Asylum building, as follows: May 19, 1858, 50 bonds were sold to Evans & Swift, at an average of 81/4 per cent. August 1st, 1848, 50 bonds were sold to Thompson & Bro., of New York, at 8 per cent. interest, they paying the county 14 of 1 per cent. premium.

In addition to the above, there has been a ient amount levied to complete the entire building.

Upon enquiry, the County Auditor has been informed by the Auditor of State, that there will be about \$15,000 due this county for the support of the insane, but that it cannot be reached until the Legislature makes the proper

appropriation for that purpose.

Every Grand Jury for the last fifteen years has condemned the old County Jail as a nuisance, and have repeatedly called on the Commissioners to erect a new one, giving greater accommodations, purer atmosphere, and more ecurity than any they have seen.

There will be comfortable accommodations for 196 prisoners, and if necessary, there can be cells put in for still a larger number, without interfering with, or injury to, any part of the building. The cost of the same will be near \$100,000, but when finished, the grounds of the old jail can be sold for about one half The Board levied four-tenths of a mill for the new building, which we think will be sufficient to put it under roof. And a like assessment next year will complete the entire

In consequence of a greater necessity for a Court House and Lunatic Asylum, the Commissioners concluded to finish these two buildings before making a way for that purpose.

The Court House being finished and the new Asylum near completion, the Board being aware

of the great necessity for a new Jail have de cided to commence the erection of the same on the East of the Court House, according to the plans drawn for that purpose, by Josiah Rog-ers, Esq., Architect. After having examined a number of jails in the United States, they feel satisfied that the place they have adopted will furnish a better jail.

The Commissioners have reduced the taxes

10-100 of a mill this year, as they have for the three preceding years, and the taxes would have been very considerably reduced, had they not have been compelled to levy 20-100 of mill for making the new assessment of real estate (which occurs once in six years,) and 40-100 for jail purposes. Those two items, with the amount reduced, would give a reduction of one-third of the taxes for county purposes; all which is respectfully submitted.

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ACCIDENT .- A little girl named Anna Rafferty-whose mother is a wash-woman in rear of corner of Barr and Cutter streetscame near losing her life by being thrown from a swing yesterday afternoon. She was

THE AUSTRIAN EMPIRE.—A writer in a Paris THE AUSTRIAN EMPIRE.—A writer in a Paris paper compares the resources of France and Austria for carrying on a protracted warfar 7, and claims for France a great superiority in wealth, and the general intelligence of her population. The writer says: Austria, if deprived of Lombardy and Venetie, only represents a total of 32,515,000 inhabitants. Supposing that no calculation is to be made of the assistance to be given by the inhabitants of the Italian provinces, France must add to her 37 millions, the 5 or 6 millions of the Sardinian States, which will bring up the number of the States, which will bring up the number of the adversaries of Austria to 42 millions. One adversaries of Austria to 42 millions. One third of the population subjected to Austria, or more than ten millions of persons, are not above 340 per square lesgue, and it is not populations so thinly settled who possess the riches necessary for carrying on a long and expensive war. Seek where you will in that country, which counts among its population Germans, Hungaria us, Poles, Saxons, Croates, Servians, Dalmatians, Slavonians, Wallachians, Morlachians and ever so many other races tians. Slavonians, Wallachians, Morischians tians. Slavones, and ever so many other races and St. ovacs, and bearing hatred one to the other, foreign, and bearing hatred one to the other, foreign, and you wit. nowhere find the case, knowledge, and you wit. ne which is to be met with from foreign, and nowhere find the ease, knowledge, and you will nowhere find the ease, knowledge, and you will nowhere find the ease, knowledge, and independence which is to be met with from and independence which is to be met with from one end of the "Fench territory to the other, one end of the "Fench territory to the other, on the collections of men and street, liberty, and collections of men and street, and street, and street, and the inferority of a striet, and the inferority of a striet will be strikingly apparent. Austria Trieste, and Grantz, and the inferority of a tria will be strikingly apparent. Austria about to undergo the punishment of having taken so much care to oppress her inhabitants, to keep them in ignorance, and to everywhere shackle the free development of the intellectual and material aspirations of man. By keeping them down she has lessened their power to aid her, and must now suffer from her own selfish-

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EPITOME--AUCTION SALES. Brasmeans & Co.—Thursday morning, June 30, 9 o'clock, catalogue sale of Boots, Shoes, &c. See

W. & L. Arnold.—Wednesday morning, June 29, seasonable Staple and Dry Goods, &c. See adv. Cooper t Stokes.—Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock; Dwelling House and Lot, No. 141 Broadway. See adv.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

bers of CRYSTAL FOUNT LODGE No. 176, L. O. O. F., are hereby notified to ttend the regular semi-annual meeting, THURSDAY, June 30, at 5 o'clock for the election of officers and p. wment of dues. A full attendance is desired. S. BOBINSON.

TO PUBLIC LIBRARY.- Notice is page FUBLIC LIBRARY.—N. tace is bardby given that the Library will be closed, after Saturday, July 2d, for examination. It is respirated that all books be returned to the Library by that day under a penalty of \$1 for delinquency.

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the Court of Common Pleas, of Hamilton County,
praying for a divorce from him and allowance of rufficient alimony, for cause of adultery with one Mary
Brady; and that if he should not have pleaded, answered or demurred, before the 39th day of July, loy,
she will on that day, or as soon thereafter, as may
aut the convenience of the Court, ask a decree of
divorce and alimony, &c. SARAH SMITH.

John W. Caldwell, Attly for plaintiff. jelf-itwew

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT AN application is now being made to the Governor of Ohio, for the pardon of WM. GREGORY, who was tried and convicted of Murder in the Second Degree, at the May Term, 187, of the Common Pleas Court of Hamilton county, and sentenced for life to the Penitentiary.

GINTUNNATI, June 24, 1892.

I hereby acknowledge service of the above notice.

THEOPHILUS GAINES, je25-ltw-cw Prosscuting At orney, Ham. co., O

Hamilton Co. Court of Common Pleas. Case No. 19385. HENBY EDWARDS, HENRIETTA D. EDWARDS, Divorce.

HENRIETTA D. EDWARDS,)

THE DEFENDANT, HENRIETTA D.
EDWARDS, will take notice, that the plaintiff,
HENRY EDWARDS, on the 16th day of June, 1859,
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of Common Pleas, praying that he might be diverced
from her, and alleging as a ground for the diverce
from her, and alleging as a ground for the diverce,
adultery with certain and divers persons, whose
names are to the petitioner unknown, and that unless abe answer on or before the 2rth day of August,
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